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From the London Times. THE POET IN DESCURITY.

Reminiscences of the Irrepressible Stephen White-the English Traveller.

It was Christmas time two years ago to all around the farmhouse, that the bedges and fences.

Peterkin. "The when I left the city for a week's sport, farmer invited him to remain over Mrs. Peterkin went from one window to the garden." when I left the city for a week's sport, farmer invited him to remain over when I left the city for a week's sport, farmer invited film to remain over with a few friends in the country near Christmas, and partake of the good to the other to look out, but nothing things provided, giving us an opportant could be seen but the driving storm suggested one of the little boys, "and my arrival, white returning from a tunity of learning more of his private hard day's shooting, a respectably-history, and his present condition. At that time his exchequer had been drain of the street was hidden by the swittdressed person called at the farmhouse and requested the favor of accommodation for the night. It is customary in this Western country, when persons are traveling over land in their various pursuits, and when some distance from town, to put up for the night at a farmhouse where they are usually welcome.

The first thing to be done was to wake up all the family early for them.

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ensconced in his new quarters. From the moment be appeared, he had secured from all the household their hearty good will. He had in fact ingratitated himself into their good favor by his pleasing address and social manners. That was not all. His accent showed unmistakable signs of a hone bevoid the sea; and the farmer being become the sear and the farmer who had already observed the untionality of the stranger, also claimed a near relationship with the same country, so that it required little further proof to recognise in them the offspring of Englands men of yore. They met as strangers, but their kinship soon removed such estrangements and established a bardly say that such a view of matters.

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"Excuse me, marm, for coming in at the side door, but the back gate is kind-arrived by the strangements and established a bardly say that such a view of matters.

All were glad to sit down to break a remoder of the side door, but the back gate is kind-arrived by the side door, but the back gate is kind-arrived by the side door, but the back gate is kind-arrived by the side door, but the back gate is kind-arrived by the side door, but the back gate is kind-arrived by the side door, but the back gate is kind-arrived by the side door, but the back gate is kind-arrived by the side door, but the back gate is kind-arrived by the side door, but the back gate is kind-arrived by the side door, but the back gate is kind-arrived by the side door, but the back gate is kind-arrived by the side door, but the side door, but the back gate is kind-arrived by the side door, but the side door friendship that would apparently be soon robbed him of all the sympathy not easily troken. Our guest war now at home. After a bountiful repast and but unfortunately, the news came too rest from the day's fatigue he felt in a late, for at that time he had wended his rest from the day's intigue he felt in a more convivial mood. Various were the speculations regarding 'this old gentleman's business—I say old, for he was on the shady side of sixty—and the object that brought him to this country. Feeling in a peculiarly happy turn of mind, which was evidently py turn of mind, which was evidently sort that brought happy turn of mind, which was evidently sort that brought happy turn of mind, which was evidently sort that brought happy turn of mind, which was evidently sort that brought happy turn of mind, which was evidently sort that time he had wended his way north, and from that day to this I heard no more of Stephen White.

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD,

Men are brothers everywhere, 'the they may live wine apart,

pert of his nature, one triend soon tisfied the curiosity with an interestng account of his varied experiences in different parts of the world. It was difficult to name a place that he had not not seen or a country that he had not visited. As a Yankee would say, what e didn't see wasn't worth seeing. Several years ago he accompanied a prough the different countries of England belong the different countries of En-cape and as for east 1s Palestine, in the interest of butany; and with ample ands at his disposal the rev. gentle-tan made various excursions to these

ries, remaining abroad for quite rarest plants that could possibly be secured. During all his time our new friend accompanied the elergyman as endant, general assistant, and com-nion; and having a very observing , logether with a retentive memory. is discriptions of the scenes and incidents of travel were of more than pass-ing luterest. But, at last, the botan-ist died, leaving his attendant a small legacy as a token of his regard.

At this time, the wanderer's thirst

for new countries was only intensified by years of constant travel and exnce in the old countries, and the object of his ambition now was the United States of America. To this country be came, and the manner in which he became known to the writer nes already been placed before your

Since his arrival in this country, he has been giving a selection of readings r recitations from Shakspeare, Byron, Scott, Burns, Saxe, Tennyson, Long-ellow, and other poets of celebrity, in he valous cities and towns. As an intionist he was only of passable rit: but the manner in which he nited lengthy poems for hours at a ne. reminded one of Macaulay's ime, reminded one of Macaulay's soast to reproduce from memory alone, the whole of "Paradise Lost;" for in this instance the distinguished review-er and a formidable rival in our vener-over one hundred years were recently able friend. I have before me a pro-

he was not sometimes puzzled by trusting to memory alone, his only repwas, "It never failed me yet, and what it does I will have recourse to paper. ot before." It was the most remarkble memory I had ever known, for our after bour he would recite the

orks of every poet it could be possi-to name, and with as much easess be had looked over their writings by erday. have already alluded to his own

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George Anderson.

Wm. A. Gardne

Church Directory.

Wm. F. Taylor

peared in no print, and I am furthernore led to think that until I wrote them from his dictation they had never The genial manner of our old friend had by this time become so attractive white drifts over the fields, covering to all around the furnhouse, that the hedges and fences.

The windows, nat neaper it up all wood-house to the garden.

"That would be of no use," said Mrs.

Peterkin. "The butcher cannot get inaffords.

Such was the case with the stranger who called at the bouse where I was staying. He had walked quite a distance that day, and at that hour of the evening he would find it difficult to reach the pext town some five miles.

A guired something more attractive than a recitation to bring them out on such a cold winter's evening. Viewing the matter in such a light all the young folks responded as liberally as their means would allow, and our versatile campanion was enabled to pursue his reach the pext town some five miles.

A wake up all the family early; for there was no knowing when they would have anything more to eat.

Like hatchet, and the other a gimlet.

Even: Anauda armed herself with a poker.

"It would be better to begin on the ground floor," said Mr. Peterkin.

So she went from one room to the campanion was enabled to pursue his ca

evening he would find it difficult to campanion was enabled to pursue his reach the next town, some five miles journey with several dollars in his distant; hence his object in seeking pocket. After his departure, the helter as this farmhouse.

The farmer hesitated not a moment should a person of his ability and ex-In extending to the stranger the hospi- perience be reduced to such straitened minutes of his house, and in a few circumstances, when there were so minutes the guest was comfortably ensconced in his new quarters. From condition presenting themselves in the

Men are brothers everywhere,
'The they may live wige apart,
All a common raftire share,
Way are they not one in heart?
By the great decree of God,
All a self same nature share,
the has male them of one blood,
Messare brothers everywhere

Some may dwell in frozen lands,
Some in you soft temperate zone,
Some, 'met burning desert sands,
Some in climates yet unknown.
But, by the great law of God
All the selfarme nature share,
He has made them of one blood,
Men are brothers everywhere,

Different languages they speak
French polite, or German strong,
Son italian, Mother streek,
All our own sweet mother tongue;
But by the great law of God,
All the self same nature share,
ile has made them of our blood,
Men are brothers every where.

Men are brothers every where Dust late the dust may fall,
But the solvil cannot die;
An eternal Brotherbod,
Spirit shall with spirit share,
They are at the breath of Goid,
Men are inviders et al.

Hasten, then, the happy time,
When the powers of love and peace
Shall be felt in every clime.
And all was forever cense;
When in acts of brotherhood,
And affections all shall share.
And in bond as well as blood.
Hen be brothers everywhere.

THE LORD'S PRAYER.

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Tather, who art enthroned on high,
To Thee we call, to Those we cry,
Thy sacred name may we revere,
Oh! Let thy kingdom now appear,
Thy mandates all may we failil,
Like angels on thy Holy Hill,
Our daily bread on us bestow,
And bless as Lord where er we go,
Thy pard ning grace to as extend,
Be thou our Father and our F.lend,
As we forgive our enemies,
We hope for bliss beyond the skies,
From us femptation keep afar,
And let no evil e're be near,
Kingdom and power is all Thy due
Farever and forever too;
All glovy is ascribed to Thee
Who reings to all eternity.

YUUNG ENGLAND ABROAD.

It Joseph, Mo., Feb. 28th 1875.

Dent's of Centenarians.

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The trike of the workmen of the snow from the other side." the D aware and Hudson Canal "Yes," said Solomon John, "ther Comp by employed about Scran-mest be a space clear of snow on the

see what had happened. All the water-pipes that there were in his cart."

"The turnace coal was to have come a pair of tongs in her hand. She was to-day," said Mrs. Peterkin, apologeti- interrupted by a voice behind her.

All were glad to sit down to break-fast and hot coffee. The little boys were much pleased to have "ice-cream" hear me knock at the side door."

"I am thankful I ordered the sausages yesterday," said Mrs. Peterkin. ed the butcher. "The town team has "I was to have had a leg of mutton to-cleared out the high-road, and the wind

Againemnon, gloomily. "Yes, said Mrs. Peterkin." The potafoes also were gone, the

barrel of apples empty, and she had meant to order more flour that very the butcher left. He had not explained to the butcher why he had a pickaxe

to eat?" asked Mr. Peterkin. "There's the pig!" suggested Solo- Hale, St. Nicholas for April. Yes, happily, the pig sty was at the end of the wood-house, and could be roughed under course."

reached under cover. But some of the family could not eat

the pig, but have not the ham!"
"Perhaps we could 'corn' one or two
of his legs," suggested one of the little

keep us from starving."

ow," said Mrs. Paterkin, "Alas! yes," said Mr. Peterkin, "one learns a great many things too late!"
"Then we might have had ice-cream
all the time!" exclaimed the little boys.

complete wiste, and the Mayor of that city asks in aid for the devastated district.

and very detached,
"It is not necessary to see," said Agamemnon, profoundly; "of court if the storm blows against this lide the house, the house itself must ke y employed about Scran- mest be a space clear of snow on the

"We could open a way to the butch-

now the two poems I append have appeared in no print, and I am further- ED-UP. honse, dead of hunger, upon the floor. DESTRUCTION BY ICE Mrs. Peterkin was partially convince AND WATER.

Mrs. Peterkin awoke one morning The little boys came in to warm their been written on paper. He assured me to find a heavy snow-storm raging. hands. They had not succeeded in that all his own pieces were composed. The wind had flung the snow against opening the side door, and were planrevised, and finished in memory alone. The windows, had heaped it up around ning trying to open the door from the

And then all went round the house to cut a window as a door, and hanl up anything the butcher may bring below

"Here's your leg of matton, marm!"

"But how did you make a path to the "When we get a little warm." said door?" asked Mr. Peterkin. "You Mr. Peterkin "we will consider what is must have been working at it a long to be done." "I'm about on regular time," answer-

has been down the last half-hour. The "Nothing will come to-day," said storm is over." True enough! The Peterkins had "Are these sansages the last meat in been so busy inside the house, they had the house?" asked Mr. Peterkin. not noticed the ceasing of the storm outside. "And we were all up an hour earlier

day.

"Then we are eating our last provisions?" said Solomon John, helping himself to another sausage.

"If we had lain abed till the usual time," said Solomon John, "we should have been all right."

aid Agamemnon.

"I thought it best to make sure of heard at the side door.

To here is the same of heard at the side door.

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The heard at the side door. our breakfast first," repeated Mrs. Pet-erkin.
"Shall we literally have nothing left to eat?" asked Mr. Peterkin.
"It is a good thing to learn," said Mr. Peterkin, "not to get up any ear-lier than is necessary."—Lucretia P.

The April number of the Popular

"The indications are that the prime-val may have a heavier visitation than be seendants were of short stature. The popular notion, that the present generation is physically weaker and smaller ation is physically weaker and smaller than the primitive or ancient, is not the primitive or ancient. The primitive or ancient of the primitive or ancient of the primitive or ancient of the primitive or ancient. The primitive or ancient of the primiti Mr. Peterkin, "At least, the pig will than the primitive or ancient, is not Wyoming valley will be keep us from starving."

The little boys looked serious; they were fond of their pig.

"If we had only decided to keep a cow," said Mrs. Peterkin, "one "Alas! yes," said Mr. Peterkin, "one ing.' We often hear, indeed, of giants' bones here and there dng up, but intelligent examination invariably proves them to have belonged to the manufacture. In the afternoon what was left was saturated with Indeed, the little boys, in spite of the prospect of starving, were quite please antly excited at the idea of being snowed-up, and burried brough their breakfasts that they might constitute the starving of the kind shows the real value of such reputed discoveries. Years ago a skeleton was dug from the calcargons shale fasts that they might go and try to show at Oeningen, which the veteran savant like it was ever seen here before recorded. Mrs. Mary Smith, who died water-pipes," said Mr. Peterkin. "Now. flood." Casts of it were made for var. No lives have been lost so far. The

ic used by sailors from the new continent, and thus came to apply it in his books to the new country which he helped some of them to poorly deseribe. There is this good thing about Mr. Marcou's theory: so tar as any jealousy between the spirits of Colum-

either of them, the want of agreement among them cer," said Mr. Peterkin promptly agreement among them cer," said Mr. Peterkin promptly agreement among them cer," said Mr. Peterkin promptly agreement that the strike very soon. The report that these labor leads to the house over the had kept one in the house over about. A half pound of it will drive large there are committed by lawless Americans.

Borax is a useful article to have that the greater share of the outrages are committed by lawless Americans.

AND

We could open a way to the outrages on the part of the Mexican government that the greater share of the outrages are committed by lawless Americans.

which seemed to occupy the entire bed of the river to a depth of from twelve to

boy. It was all over in two hours and a bail, and as the ice settled into quiet, people woke up to an earnest of com-ing danger. The water in a mill race which crosses the town had been set back by the ice and had flooded the drained back into the ice before the coming down upon this dam caused a

places to a depth of ten feet. Nitrothree miles up the river, was swept

gorges, produced similar scenes at various points along that river. At Pittston the iron bridge of the Delaware and Lackawana Railroad Company, minutes after the passage over if of a passenger train. A short time later an iron toll-bridge recently erected was swept away, and still another bridge soon followed, thus cutting off all means of crossing the river at Pittston Wilkeshor.

Wilkesbarre was almost submerged for a time, by the formation of a tempora-ry gorge below that city; but the da-

flood of 1865.

ularly via the Mount Joy Branch. The

water was several feet higher than the

Bolt County Directory.

A great flood in the Delaware river, Circuit Judge. opposite Port Jervis, occurred March 17. For some time this has been fear-senator... ed, owing to an ice gorge, some four Representative miles in length, up and down the river County Judges, fifteen feet. A correspondent to an County Gerk .... Eastern paper explains the formation Sherid ... of the gorge, as follows:

Ice usually forms on the river two or
three feet thick and goes out to sea in
a way that makes the "breaking up of Circuit Clerk . . .

the ice" the starting point in the spring tion for the night. It is customary in this Western country, when persons are traveling over land in their various pursuits, and when some distance from town, to put up for the night at a farm-house, where they are usually welcomed to such accommodation as the house of securing anything in the last manner was, however, very doubtful, with the mercury registering several degrees below zero, people reserved to such accommodation as the house of securing anything in the last manner was, however, very doubtful, with the mercury registering several degrees below zero, people reserved to such accommodation as the house of the such accommodation as the house of the such accommodation to bring their out on such a recitation to bring their out on such as and there was no knowing when they would have anything more to eat.

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The little boys were charmed with the last manner was, however, ve Stroger & Read Com Public Administrator ..... Church & Society Directory on the pretty little suspension bridge "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves ogether, as the manner of some is."—Hun. 0:25.

M. E. CHURCH, O. Toole, Paster. Preaching on the 1st Subbath of each month, morning and evening, and every Sunday night. Sunday School at B.A. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. All are cordially invited. that spans the river, say that blocks of

ice were tossed in the air by the ton weight-"like Jackstones," said one cellars of half a dozen blocks. It day was over. In comparison of what may come the damage was trifling. As above stated, the result of the thaw and the flood of water from above

flood, such as the people of Por: Jervis do not remember to have been equaled. The town was inundated in many glycerine was freely used to tear the ice dam to pieces, but with indifferent success. The Delaware railroad bridge away. At about nine o'clock in the morning the ice gorge broke, and the flood immediately began to abate Several other bridges were swept away and the loss of property and damage in

Port Jervis were great. No lives were lost, it is reported. A flood on the Susquehannah, and the creation of ice

was partially covered with ice and watger more than the one at Wilkesbarre. It begins two miles from Pittston and extends to Falls Station, a distance of nine miles, and is formed of heavier and stronger ice than the the care. To his care.

T. W. & John B. Collins, Fresh Meats Montgomery & Norman, Bankers, Brokers and stronger ice than the the care. ham, I must keep a pig. Now we have the pig, but have not the ham!"

He says:

"The indications are that the prime may have a heavier visitation than before. It is the general opinion that place are alarmed, fearing that they

ing through the rock-bed. It is esti-mated that it will take two thousand men from three to five days to clear the track. All trains are running reg-

Our Government has uttered remonbus and Vespucius may be supposed to exist, this should not arouse it in which are so common on the frontier, ar Wilkesbarre till hold out, though "We could open a way to the butch-There already alfinded to his own claims as a poet. I regret that I had the point of the means of reproducing his destriction, which I had the point of the means of reproducing his destriction, which I had the point of the means of reproducing his destriction, which I had the point of the had kept one in the house over the cockroaches out of any house. A large handful of the powder to ten galand, a splendid effort, "The Canadians are beginning to be reports of the large amount of coal mined last year.

What part of the wall had we better attack?" asked Mr. Peterkin.

Mrs. Peterkin was alarmed.

"What will Mr. Mudge, the owner of the dumb waiter.

"What will Mr. Mudge, the owner of the programme. The one is "Universal Brotherhood," another of the improvement of the house, think of it?" she exclaimed. "Have we a right to injure the wall of the house, think of it?" she exclaimed. "Have we a right to injure the wall of the house, think of it?" she exclaimed. "Have we a right to injure the wall of the house, think of it?" she exclaimed. "Have we a right to injure the wall of the house, think of it?" she exclaimed. "Have we a right to injure the wall of the house, think of it?" she exclaimed. "Have we a right to injure the wall of the house, think of it?" she exclaimed. "Have we a right to injure the wall of the house, think of it?" she exclaimed. "Have we a right to injure the wall of the house, think of it?" she exclaimed. "Have we a right to injure the wall of the house, think of it?" she exclaimed. "Have we a right to injure the wall of the house, think of it?" she exclaimed. "Have we a right to injure the wall of the house, think of it?" she exclaimed. "Have we a right to injure the wall of the house, think of it?" she exclaimed. "Have we a right to injure the wall of the house, think of it?" she exclaimed. "Have we a right to injure the wa but it appears from counter charges

in this line, for I think them very inferior to others that I listened to, which be declined giving to me, fearing I would have them published. Until depth in that river.

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Societies.
Oregon Lodge, No. 139, A. F. & A. M., meets ist donday and 34 Saturday in each month. ist stonday and 3d Saturday in each month.

Holt Council, No. 15, R & S. M. meets the 4th
Fuesday in each month. Key Stone Chapter meets the 2d Tuesday in 1. O. O. F.—Oregon Lodge, No. 54, meets every Wednesday evening. Encampment No. 43, the first friday and third Monday of every

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JAMES LIMBIRD.

track was revered for two miles with ice from six to thirteen feet deep. The road between Wilkesbarre and Pittston OREGON, MO.

But some of the family could not eat school bork.

Science Monthly has an entertaining estable bork.

"We should have to "corn' a part of professor Albrecht Muller, on "The professor Albrecht

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